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Wed., April 26, 1972

Calculation of War Charged by Hanoi

atch was filed to
lated Press by
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ter who has had
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s in Vietnam, Ko-
ermany. It is pre-
view of the fact
as been unable to
ive Hanoi's permis-
is own correspon-
cover the news

RED BURCHETT
North Vietnam
Last Thursday's
Haiphong was offi-
fied here as an
serious new step
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was the heaviest
t the major city.
Mayor Le Duc
me planes came
es from 7th Fleet
ly 30 miles off-

ven AIDS and A3-
latter, claimed to
Navy plane — at-
industrial targets
p areas in a 40-
ion between 10
n. A second wave
m. hit the same
a fiercer, longer
caused casualties
the workers.

Thin claimed 44
d and 117 injured
st count. I visited
n-Vietnam Friend-
ital, the city's big-
counted 73 wound-
guyen Ming Tam,
or, said 13 others
ute to the hospital
tely after admit-

total dead, were
under 15 years of

dren, mostly wounded by
pellets from fragmentation
bombs.
The mayor said at least
70 1,000-and 2,000-pounders
were dropped.

The destruction was con-
siderable. A Saigon commu-
niqué stated two power sta-
tions were the main targets
and that reconnaissance
planes reported Haiphong
was in total darkness after
the raid.

This was incorrect. Street
and house lighting was nor-
mal with no restrictions
when I visited Haiphong a
few hours after the raid. The
only blackouts that night
and the following night were
when alerts sounded the ap-
proach of reconnaissance
planes.

A large enamelware plant
I visited was 100 per cent
destroyed. Food processing
and rice husking plants were
damaged and much housing
in the two of the city's six
wards I visited also was
burned out, including a big
technical training school.

I didn't visit the power
plants, but the destruction of
the urban plants was unlik-
ely to decisively affect indus-
try due to the system of dis-
persal and improvisation.

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NEW ORLEANS — (AP)

The New Orleans States-
Item said Tuesday in a copy-
righted story there is mount-
ing evidence of Central Intel-
ligence Agency links in Dis-
trict Attorney Jim Garrison's
Kennedy assassination probe.

"At least one Garrison
probe figure intends to use
CIA connections as part of
his defense," the newspaper
said.

The story said, "Still oth-
ers linked to the Garrison
investigation have been
named as acting for the
super-secret espionage orga-
nization — as informers, as
couriers and munitions car-
riers."

Gordon Novel, the 29-year-
old former French Quarter
bar owner who is fighting
extradition from Ohio to
Louisiana, was named as
having the strongest CIA
ties.

The newspaper said Novel
told intimates "he was a CIA
operative and will use this

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Gordon Novel
... strongest ties

role to battle Garrisons'
charges."

Novel is free on \$10,000
bond in Columbus, Ohio, af-
ter his arrest on a Louisiana

warrant that he helped plan
the burglary of an oil-field
explosive bunker near Hou-
ma in 1941.

Novel has referred to the
alleged bunker burglary as
"the most patriotic burglary
in history." He has told as-
sociates, the newspapers said,
that the munitions burglary
was "a war materials pickup
made at the direction of his
CIA contact."

In a story appearing in
The Dayton Daily News, No-
vel said: "I think Garrison
will expose some CIA opera-
tions in Louisiana." He did
not elaborate.

The States-Item quoted
Novel as saying he was work-
ing for the CIA in New Or-
leans. Part of his job, he con-
tends, was to operate the
Evergreen Advertising Agen-

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Witness Claims CIA Ties

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cy as a front for CIA commu-
nications.

Novel prepared special
radio commercials for use in
the U.S. and Canada, the
newspaper said, to alert
agents to the date of the
Bay of Pigs invasion. The
key alert codes were "Star
Christmas Trees, and "Holi-
day Trees." Novel's agency
placed \$72,000 worth of ra-
dio time in 1960, the story
said.

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